The Grenada County Weekly

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SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

I am rather proud of Harry Truman who acted so graciously after the chips were in, even if he was hard to get along with during the hot campaign. Harry's stock has risen mightily since election.

As for Harry's Secretary of State, Dean Acherson, he, too, may have been right in his stands on foreign policy. Certainly, if he were as low-down as his enemies depicted him, he would have been sent to the federal jail for life, or should have been. I never did believe that man was such a damned rascal as he was pictured.

Bishop Duncan Gray will be at All Saints Sunday morning at 1' o'clock service, Mabel said. She said she wanted folks to see this notice, said for me to put it in my column.

Some lady left her parasol in our office recently. It is not an old fashioned bumbershoot, but a ladylike contraption.

Here's a new one, Mrs. Jay Crane of Quitman, Miss.

Got a note to cut off Charlie Cathey, but will let him get this copy, as his name's in this issue.

J. Z. Pryor came in and paid up for his in-law, J. W. Martin, Grace's husband in service in Key West.

At least a hundred more, not yet mentioned, have paid up, but we may never get to all of them.

All of us are going to miss Warner Horton, a lifetime citizens of this county, who has moved to Rena Lara, Coahoma County. The community just aint going to be the same without "partner" Warner Horton.

I saw old Walter Moore in Grenada Wednesday night, but he and I were young once. Like myself Walter is looking kinder moth-eaten and gray and we agreed that about all one can say about old age is that it is honorable. This is the Oakland Walter Moore.

They moved Tom Abernethy out of our Congressional District and the GCW mailing list lost Tom, but we got a hold of Jamie Whitten, our new Congressman, and are now spending Jamie's money. One up; one down, that's the way our mailing list goes.

Here's good luck and smooth sailing for our new President. He worked hard to get the most difficult job on earth and I, for one, am going to try to help him, even if there is nothing I can do.

The stock of Harry Truman, retiring President, rose in this nation, and abroad, in the last days, by his calm, sensible, humane public utterances. I am rather proud of Harry.

The turn-over in Washington is about as calm and peaceful as the turn-overs have become in Grenada County.

If the GCW can get by March 15, it MAY make it another year.

Report From Texas: Horace Tilghman, who was in to pay his subscription, is just back from Phoenix, Arizona, where he had gone on a big trip with his preacher. He reported that Kirk has more cattle than he saw in the whole State of Texas.

Report from California: Willie Staten of Oxberry has returned from Fresno in the Central Valley and has reported that was a big country where it looked like rain every morning, but never rained.

Report from South Grenada: Basil Burt, in the uptown section of town for the purpose of paying his subscription reported that "things" are booming in his section which is part of Beat One.

Ben McElwrath of Beat One paid up Monday.

Avent McElwrath of Beat Four was in town Tuesday.

Grenada's biggest potential "industry" - folks who should trade here, but dont.

Big News!! Talbert Yeager and I as partners won two consecutive games of dominoes recently.

Uncle Joe Williams, the quarter collector from overparkers, keeps saying we overparkers can take the 2-bits from federal income taxes; tax experts say not. Now, let's settle this matter, once for all. MY Uncle Joe Williams would have blown up if he had to pay 2-bits to use the streets to park his buggy.

Brother Pearson in Clarksdale must be well-known in Clarksdale because James had his name spelled like that of the dictator of Argentine, Pearon. Now since he paid up and got his expiration date changed, he got his name spelled right.

FORMER GRENADA LADY DIES IN TEXAS

Was Member Of The Thomas Family Of Grenada County

Mrs. P. L. Russell died Sunday, following a long period of coma, in her home in Dallas, Texas. She was buried there Tuesday.

In Grenada she was known as "Miss Kate." She was one of the daughters of the late Mr. A. V. B. Thomas and came from a family that has distinguished itself in this county for over a century.

Her husband, the late Mr. P. L. Russell, preceeded her in death several years ago.

Many of us men, now getting considerably older, remember "Miss Kate" as Sunday School teacher of the then "younger" men at the Presbyterian Church. This Thomas family was one of the pillars in this church in Grenada.

Two of her brothers, the late J. T. Thomas and A. V. B. (Pig) Thomas Jr. died many years years ago. One brother, Lawrence Thomas of Dallas, and one sister, Mrs. Will Salmon of Grenada survive. Surviving also are four nephews: John Salmon of Chicago, Tom Salmon of Houston Miss.,: J. T. Thomas, Jr. of Cruger, Miss., Wilmur Thomas of New Orleans, and a niece, Miss Elizabeth Thomas of Princeton, N. J.

MORE MONEY SPENT HERE THAN COLLECTED

Mrs. Bert Bays Urges You To Put Dimes In Meters

During 1952 in Grenada County, a total of $7,075.93 was spent on 19 polio patients. This was $514.15 more than was collected this year.

Mrs. Bert Bays, county polio chairman, announced these figures this week to emphasize the fact that not only was all money which was collected in this county used in this county, but $514.15 was sent in here from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

At present, there are $1,864.70 in unpaid bills in the county chapter.

During 1952, there were 13 new cases and 6 old cases.

In the years, 1949, '50 and '51, a total of $9,524.29 was spent which shows that 1952 was more expensive than two previous years.

To get more money for the fund, proceeds from the parking meters will be given to the Polio drive next week, Jan. 26 through Jan. 31.

Dimes don't register on the parking meters, but all who park are urged to put a dime in the meters for the polio fund.

Signs will be placed on all meters to remind parkers.

Bill Callaway Named Oakland Bank Vice President

William C. (Bill) Callaway, formedly with the Veterans Administration here in Grenada, has been with the Bank of Oakland, Oakland, Miss. since Dec. 1951. At the directors meeting last week he was named executive vice president of that bank.

Mr. Callaway's wife is a partner in Ladies Toggery and commutes daily to her work. They have two children, Patricia Monteith, age 11, and Billy, Jr., age 4.

Chamber Of Commerce After Hardware Industry

The Grenada County Chamber of Commerce sent a telegram, signed by about 200 Grenada businessmen and women, to the American Hardware Corp. in New Britain, Conn. encouraging the company to locate a plant in Grenada.

The telegram read: "We understand you are thinking of bringing a plant to Grenada. We sincerely and earnestly urge you to give Grenada most serious consideration. We assure you that Grenada can furnish all good employees you need and want. We pledge our unqualified cooperation in whatever manner you need."

Help Build a Higher Dam

Sketch Of Hayward Family

EVERETTE MARTIN IS ORDAINED MINISTER

His Brother Ordained As A Deacon

Everette Martin son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Martin of the Gore Springs Community, was ordained a Baptist minister Sunday night at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. A. P. Gilder of Greenwood preached the ordination sermon, Rev. A. L. O'Briant of Grenada gave the charge; J. G. Jones, chairman of the Board of Deacons, presented him a Bible and Rev. John Landrum delivered a prayer.

A men's chorus sang. Other ministers taking part in the ordination were: Rev. Harry Kellogg, Rev. E. R. Henderson, Rev. J. E. Richardson and Rev. R. B. Smith, all of Grenada County.

Mr. Martin, 23 years old, was born and reared in the Gore Springs community where his father and grandfather were born and reared.

He was graduated from Gore Springs High School and was employed at Grenada Industries, Inc. several years. He will enter Mississippi College as a freshman on Jan. 27.

He is married and has two children, Larry and Glen Allen. He was licensed last summer to preach and delivered his first sermon at Unity Baptist Church near Duck Hill on August 17.

The Martin's other son, Ernest Buford Martin, was ordained a deacon of the Holly Bluff Baptist Church in the early part of January. He has been agricultural teacher at Holly Bluff School for the past 5 years, has a Bachelor and Master degrees from State College. He and his wife have a daughter, Sharon.

Charley Cathey Heads Memphis Lumber Club

Charles C. Cathey, president of the Memphis Hardwood Flooring Co. has been elected president of the Lumberman's Club of Memphis.

Mr. Cathey is partner in Cathey-Williford-Jones Lumber Co. which has a branch in Grenada. They formerly lived here.

Lynn Phillips was a patient in Grenada Hospital Sunday.

Norman ancestry, Alsford, Kent County, England.

1. Thomas Hayward and his wife Susanne were born in England. They came over on the ship "Hercules" (of 200 tons, John Weatherby, Master.) with five of their children in the early part of the summer of 1635. He first settled at Duxbury, Massachusetts, was one of the original proprietors and one of the earliest settlers in Bridgewater, Mass.

2. Deacon Joseph Hayward, son of Thomas, was married three times. First wife was Alice, daughter of Elder William Brett. Second, name not known. Third, Hannah, daughter of Experience Mitchell, about 1682.

3 Peter Hayward, son of Joseph, married Abagail Williams of Taunton, in 1732. He died in 1765, she in 1776.

4. Jonathan Hayward, son of Peter, was born in 1734, married Mary Johnson, daughter of Major Issac Johnson, in 1769. He died April 30, 1824, she on October 6, 1813.

5. Jeralmiel, son of Jonathan, born in 1776. Married Rebecca Manley, daughter of Nathaniel and Patsy Hayward Manley, on February 16, 1802.

Children born in Easton: Adin, born December 21, 1802; Martin, born May 18, 1804; Rebecca, born Sept. 12, 1806; Daniel Nathaniel, born January 15, 1808; Albert, Feb. 16, 1810; Charles, Dec. 6, 1812; Mary, June 18, 1814; Vesta, May 24, 1816; Melenda, Oct. 16, 1820; Martin later moved to Duck Hill, Miss. Jeralmiel died May 4, 1829, his wife, February 16, 1826.

6. James Josiah, and Nathaniel, sons of Martin, born near Duck Hill.

7. James Josiah, father of William Nathaniel, James Augustus, Edward Clyde, Thomas Taylor, Albert Martin, Mrs. Oliver Perry Taylor, Mrs. William Britt, Mrs. N. B. Jacks, all born near Duck Hill. Their mother being Miss Mary Windham.

William Winter Named R. C. Blood Chairman

William F. Winter has accepted the duties of blood recruiting chairman, the office held until now by Mrs. H. A. Alexander. Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeill, American Red Cross maanger here, said Monday.

The blood bank will be in Grenada Feb. 10 between the hours of 2 and 8 p. m.

Miss McNeill went to Clarksdale Wednesday to hear talks on the blood recruiting program.

The need for blood is urgent now as the Red Cross has promised to obtain blood for polio victims as well as for the many others, including servicemen.

PARKING METERS' RECEIPTS UP

$271 55 was in the parking meters Monday morning when Sam Ferguson, traffic officer, made his round.

This is the most money found in the meters since before Christmas.

YOUR expiration date SHOULD be right. We changed our list Saturday. If it aint right, we will make it right.

"Progress" Was [illegible] Of M. P. & L. Company Dinner

80 Employees Attend Annual Meeting

"Mississippi Power & Light Company Through Thirty Years of Progress", was the central theme of a dinner meeting held in the City Hall Auditorium here Monday night when approximately 80 company employees and their families were guests of the utility, according to F. W. Criss, North Central Div. Manager.

Company President Rex I. Brown keynoted the informal "family get together" when he applauded the group for their roles in helping build the communities in which they live, as well as for their capable and loyal contributions toward the Company's tremendous progress through the past thirty years.

Pointing to the future, Mr. Brown hailed the Company's 1953 construction budget of $23,000,000, the largest in the history of the electric power company, as an indication of their great faith in their employees and in the state as a whole.

R. B. Wilson, executive vice-president, presented an interesting and informative progress story on the Company's activities and phenomenal growth since the utility was organized in 1923.

The Company Story

Using graphs, charts, and photos projected onto a large screen, vice president Wilson unfolded the company story from its beginning, when only three cities were served, up to the present when 420 communities and 150,000 customers are included in the young utility's service area. The state's progress and development was paralleled with the company's growth, and Mr. Wilson predicted that one's future was completely interwoven with the future of the other.

Generating & Transmission System

The company's generating, transmission and distribution system was presented which included the Rex I. Brown, Natchez and Delta Steam (to be completed in the latter part of this year) electric generating stations, with more than 10,000 miles of transmission and feeder lines and 38 substations throughout the western half of Mississinpi.

Company personnel activities were interviewed and employee benefits were explained by the speaker. The Company tax story (MP&LCo. is now the heaviest taxpayer in the state) was explained, and a review of the financing program was presented to the group.

Helping Build Mississippi

The Mississippi Power & Light Company role in "Helping Build Mississippi" was highlighted by showing a map indicating of industries brought into the state by the utility within the past two years.

Sales activities and plans for assisting all appliance dealers through out the company territory were projected by vice president Wilson and then drawing on more than twenty five years experiences with the company he praised the group for their contributions and expressed his faith in continued good will and efforts toward achieving the best as set forth in the company motto of the best possible service to all customers at all times.

Grenada Bank's V. President

G. M. Moore

G. M. Moore, pictured above, will assume the position of executive vice president of the Grenada Bank System on March 15, H. B. Benthal, president announced. Mr. Moore, at present, is vice president of the Bank of Cleveland.

He was born and reared in Oakland and began his banking career here at Grenada Bank. After working for several of the Grenada Bank branches, he went to work in the Bank of Cleveland where he has been for the past 15 years. Mr. Moore is a member of the Exchange Club of Cleveland and past president of that organization. He is a membmer of the Board of Stewarts of the Cleveland Methodist Church.

He and Mrs. Moore have a married son and married daughter and two grandchildren.

They will reside on Line Street in the brick duplex owned by Grenada Industries, Inc.

Come, Wave Goodbye To Draftees Friday

Grenada's first group of draftees for 1953 will depart from the city with the Rotary Club's Community Service Committee under the chairmanship of Rodney E. Defenbaugh in charge of ceremonies for the occasion.

Mrs. Sue Provine, local Selective Service Board Clerk, announces there will be ten men in the deparrting group, three white with the remainder colored. White men are: Walter Eugene Martin, Holcomb, Otis Doyle Bailey, Jr., 6'0 Pearce St., Memphis, and Joe Fred Ward, Scobey.

Colored inductees are: Andrew L. Jones, Hardy; Dock Smith, 16 Commerce St.; Walter Richardson, Rt 4; Lonzo Ross, Rt. 2; Calvin Hardaway, 26 Mound St., and Willie Liddell, St. Louis, Mo.

Departure date has been set for Friday, January 23 with the group leaveing on the 9:53 a. m. bus from the local bus station.

The public is cordially invited to be present in the leave taking program by those in charge from the Rotary Club.

Mr. "Dock" Little Died In Charleston

Mr. David Allen Little known to evenvone as "Dock" Little died in his home in Charleston after a seige of illness.

He was a native of the Rosebloom Tallahatchie County community 74 years old and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Little, oldtimers in that county.

Funeral services at the Charleston Baptist Church were held Tuesday afternono.

A daughter, Mrs. I. W. Rainey; a sister, Mrs. Jesse Whitten, and a brother, John Little, survive.

One of his nephews, Congressman Jamie Whitten, is said to have got much encouragement from his Uncle Dock, in his career.

Hugh Ketchum Again At Puckett-Brown

Hugh Ketchum has resumed managership of the Pickett-Brown Store. He was recently discharged from the Army after serving in Korea.

Hugh Wingfield was maanger of Puckett-Brown during Ketchum's absence until October when he went to work at Jim Brown Town and Country Store.

G. W. Ligon got a little alarmed that, since he had paid up, his date was not changed last week. But it is changed now, Brother Ligon.

Lickfold Attends Cattlemens Ass'n Meet In Jackson

Mr. F. R. Lickfold, breeder and cattleman of Grenada attended the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association which convened in Jackson Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Lickfold is a member of the Association's "Executive Board, and serves on Membership and Finance committees.

The banquet speakers Tuesday night were F. E. Mollin, ex-secretary of National Cattlemen's Ass'n of Denver, Colorado; Dr. William A. Albrecht, chairman of Deptirment of Soils, College of Agriculture U of Missouri and J. C. Holbert, President of Iowa Beef Producers Ass'n.

Mr. Fred W. Klyce, Jr. of Sardis was elected President of Miss. Cattlemen's Association.

Attending from this section of the state other than Mr. Lickfold were, Glen See of Glenwild, R. L. Womble of Scobey; and two gentlemen from Oklahoma, who are owners of Clear Creek No. 2 Plantation, Messrs Clarance Pope and Bertrum Jr. The Oklahomians flew to Grenada.

I have been wanting to go to fishing ever since the first of the year. I did not feel that I would catch anything, if I went fishing, but that did not matter. Andrew and I went to Twin lakes Monday afternoon. I caught just as many as I expected to catch - no fish, but it helped me to get out anyway. I have fishing out of my system for a while and maybe can work some.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER . . . EDITOR-OWNER
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER . . . PUBLISHER
SOCIETY EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER AND CHIEF CENSOR
ANDREW WHITAKER . . . MECHANICAL SUPT.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON AUGUST 7, 1937, AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 8, 1879. EACH THURSDAY

GRENADA COUNTY NEWS A SPECIALTY
OTHER NEWS USED ONLY IN AN EMERGENCY

EDITORIAL

"Trade Area" Map

On this page, you will see, and SHOULD carefully examine the Trade Area map, not made by the Grenada Chamber of Commerce, but by a state agency in Jackson.

I think this map, made by an unbiased agency, bears out what I have been saying about folks who should trade here, but dont.

I have had occasion recently to be in such neighboring towns as Water Valley, Winona, Duck Hill, Calhoun City and Carrollton. Particularly on Saturday, which I used to call "farm holidays", each of these towns mentioned was filled with people. Practically 100 percent of the people seen lived in the area 50 miles in diameter, of which Grenada is the center. As a matter of fact, I believe I saw more people on the streets of Duck Hill last Saturday than I saw the same day in Grenada. Kosciusko, known as the Behive of The Hills, always has more folks on the streets than does Grenada. Most of the people who trade in Kosciusko are in the circle shown on the map.

Some folks say the reason Grenada's business streets are, compared to the business streets of these neighboring towns, comparatively empty is because of the parking meters; some say Grenada's "law" is too hard on folks, particularly on Negroes, some say that prices here are higher; some say we break the cardinal rule that trade "goes where it is invited, and stays where it is well-treated." Personally I think, many of us are guilty of some of these things; a few, of all of them.

As for parking meters, I freely admit that I advocated their installation here I now fear that I was wrong and dont mind admitting I think I was wrong. Right after their installation, I remember Johnnie Capsule reporting around $300.00 a week. I note that receipts are now running around $275.00 a week. Grenada gets about one-half of the receipts, less maintenance and less a $250 man to "watch" them - not much net profit there!! I now say this: if Grenada can get rid of parking meters HONORABLY, then let 'em go. Without them Grenada certainly "looked" better and, I think, did more business.

As for the "law" being too hard, some say the "law" IS too hard. None of us want to turn the town over to criminals, but, if the law is too hard, that hardness contributes to the lack of traders in Grenada, I would say, let our "law" be a bit more tolerant of minor matters, or exercise the same vigilance on all people, white and Negro, rich and poor. I doubt that a single individual merchant in Grenada would call the cops for, or kick out a good customer reeling in to pay his bill, or to buy a sack of flour even if that customer staggered in and even if he is reeking with scocat whiskey. Perhaps it might be better policy for the whole community to exercise such patience, tolerance and forbearance with folks who come here to spend their money. Remember, folks come where they are invited and return where they are well treated.

Those who SAY that prices are too high here, or many of them, get right down to brass tacks, mentioning things, names and places where they bought cheaper. When they talk that way, they impress others, thus scaring away others. Whether Grenada IS or is NOT a "high town", it enjoys that dubious distinction and that "name" hurts Grenada.

Whatever the reason or reasons that Grenada's streets are so often practically empty, it is one of the stubborn facts of life that its business section often looks like a cemetery on days when there are no burials.

If Grenada does not go forward, it will go backward. Nothing stands still.

It seems to me that a fine thing for our leaders to do is to find out what's really wrong - then do something about it.

I claim that Grenada has in the magic circle shown on this page an "industry" in folks who should trade here, but dont.

We get all "het up" about new foreign industries, yet we dont cultivate the industry mentioned right here in this 50-mile circle.

It is, in my opinion, fortunate that we now have as guiding hand in the Chamber of Commerce a man who has made a series of fine successes in his own businesses by inviting folks to come and treating them well when they get here. If Cap Oliver would just get his thinking cap on, he could lead Grenada back to the time when Grenada would, indeed, be the center of the magic circle, shown hereon.

The GCW Gets Around

There is a story behind every subscriber and, to me at least, the story is fascinating. I hope the story is interesting to others. I am looking at our mailing list and "working" up from the tail end of it and first find J. Russell Wright of Oxford, Pa. Mr. Wright got interested in that blank tale about Truman, got a copy of the GCW containing all that blank space, and got on the mailing list. He runs something like Heath Bros. or Trusty's, there.

Then there is Wallace Westerfelt of Time's Atlanta Bureau. He got interested about that same time Wright did, and for the same reason. We finally got the subscription money from him.

Next is Mrs. "Sgt." Wilson who stated she was tired of getting Mrs. Spain's copy, 2nd hand, and got it goinz to herself in Great Falls, Montana.

Do you remember the Wallers who used to be here on the dam work? They get the GCW in Charleston, S. C., and they had better look at their expiration date.

Everyone here remembers Mrs. Jack Wilson. She gets it at Balboa, Canal Zone.

Do you remember Heard Lawrence. As Mrs. Hiram Wylie, she gets the GCW at Blytheville, Ark. Better look at YOUR date, Heard.

Mrs. Bill Williams is one of Lewis Dubard's daughters. She gets it in New Madrid, Mo.

Dr. Floyd Theisman gets it in San Antonio, Texas.

Noble E. Taylor got it all over the civilized world, and now gets it in Newport News, Va.

George Vickery, an off-shoot of the Hayward family gets it in Talledega, Alabama; Major John Vickery, in Savannah, Ga.

I just dont recall how we got mixed up with Mrs. M. P. West in Lexington, Va., but I think, somewhere in the campaign for the CM form of government, but she gets it, and apparently, keeps all copies. Mabel and I shall always regret we did not drop in to see her the last time we were in Lexington because, I believe, she is a very interesting woman.

Several years ago we were up in Tennessee, investigating cities that had the CM form of government. We stopped in Columbia, Tennessee and got our name in the newspaper there. Lee Whitaker of Whittier, California, gets his old home town paper from Columbia and saw our names in that paper. He tries to look up folks bearing his name. He and his wife, like Mabel and I, "take off" every now and then and travel about. On one such trip, he and wife made a helluva detour to come by Grenada and investigate us. He has been on our mailing list ever since. We did not establish any blood relationship, but both of us feel that we are kin.

Do you remember "Miss Genie" Wright's second son, Donald. He gets it in Mobile.

Here is W. E. "Tex" Whitcomb of Houston, Texas. He and I worked together in Tallulah Falls, Georgia nearly 40 years ago. He and his wife get off on a trip every year. On one such trip he stopped to see us after about 35 years. One time, in returning from California, I stopped off for a day with him. He, too, gets the GCW.

Remember that good-looking gal, Hattie Moody. She, as Mrs. J. J Williams gets the GCW in Sarasota, Fla.

Here is Mrs. M. R. Wilson, a Grenada girl, who married and changed her name to Wilson. She gets it in Dumas, Ark.

C. O. Weible got the GCW all the time he was here with Grenada Industries, continues to get it in Gordonville, Virginia.

If you dont remember Mrs. H. B. Waugh, old man Jess Whitten's daughter, then surely you remember her famous football son, Howard. They get the GCW in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Old man Bob Nason had a lot of gals, most of whom get the GCW wherever they are. One of them is Mrs. J. G. Warwick of Donelson, Tenn. She gets it.

One of the Bell gals, Mrs. James Webb, gets it in Forsyth, gawgy.

Kate Lickfold married a fellow named Woodward. They are charter members in San Antonio, Texas and raise hell if they ever miss a copy.

We are now out of the "w"s in our out-of-state list, and will continue (upward) another day.

"Hard Way To Go"

The coming of the rural electric lines and more use of modern tractors and modern farming equipment have brought some ease to the onerous burdens of country folks, a lot of burdens remain. By and large, country folks, po' Negroes and po' white folks alike, have a hard way to go from morn until night, from birth until death.

They have no gas bills to pay, but when heat is needed, a fellow will have to borrow a mule to team up with his own mule, borrow a wag on, borrow a dull saw from one neighbor, a wedge from another, get somebody to sharpen his axe and hie out to the "woods", cut down, trim, saw into proper lengths, some of his landlord's finest trees, and haul back home, then, perhaps, have to hover as close to the smokey chimney as does a sick cat to a hot brick. Hard way to go!!

They have no water bills to pay but often have to borrow that neighbors mule and wagon, tug and push a leaky barrel on the wagon, drive from a half-mile to 2 miles to a well owned by another neighbor; or, bucket by bucket, tote water from a spring; pump it from the ground with a pump wiht no adequate sucker; or squeek it out of an unsanitary well filled with wiggletails. Hard way to go!!

No matter where you find them, po' folks have a hard way to go. That, in many cases, these hardships are the fault of their own laziness, these hardships are none the less onerous..

Like A Cat

Ben Sanders, supervisor of Beat One, has problems that none of his fellow supervisors ever dreams of.

He has more citizens than all the rest of the county combined; his beat has more taxable wealth than all the rest of the county combined; he certainly has people who own a vast majority of cars and trucks in the county; his people, therefore, supply to the county "pot" most of the so-called "car money."

Yet Ben's beat gets only one one-fifth of the "car money"; just as much and no more than, say, our pint-size beat, Beat Three.

I am sure his fellow supervisors dont know that Ben has a "town", bigger than Holcomb, right south of the corporation limits of Grenada. Ben even has to send out there and, like a well-mannered cat, cover up the garbage from that area. Technically the area has no "streets" but county roads. These roads have to be built and maintained. There's nobody but Ben and his crew to perform these vital and necessary services. Since the highly populated area is not in the city, the disposal of garbage and the maintenance of roads are not the business of the City of Grenada. Such duties, unknown to Ben's associates on the board of supervisors, just fall into Ben's lap.

Representing the richest and most populous beat in the county, he is forced to (try to) do all of these many extra functions with no more money than either of his four associates performs his much less difficult functions.

Bardy Fox in Beat Five has somewhat the same problem with his town, Holcomb, that Ben Sanders has with his "town" outside of the City of Grenada. Holcomb, once incorporated, gave up its charter, hence the streets there are but "county roads."

Ben asked for his job and likes it, and he is not kicking or bellyaching. This article is purely gratuitous on my part. I happened to see Ben's graders covering up garbage (like a well-mannered cat), began thinking and asking.

Since what I learned is right down my alley about UNequal beats, I am telling about it with the sincere hope that other supervisors will see the INequality, then do something to correct the INequalities.

My sincere belief is that my efforts have caused the supervisors, first, to think; and second, will cause them to do something to correct the patent INequalities that have grown up in our county's system, and it will beat repeating that our present board was not the creator of this system, but merely the inheritor.

History Could Repeat Itself

Theodore G. Bilbo was elected to the United States Senate from Mississippi from his cell in the Oxford federal jail. Bilbo was in jail there because of his refusal to testify in a federal court.

Mary Dawson Cain, who is asking for jail by her refusal to pay Social Security tax on herself as a self-employed person, may go to the Oxford jail for contempt and, if so, might be elected U. S. Senator to replace Jim Eastland in Washington.

Stranger things have happened.

Monkey Business

It looks to me that there is a helluva lot of unnecessary monkey business in getting men for the armed services.

Sunday morning, parked on Main Street, were eight new Chevrolet cars, marked "U. S. Air Force and Army", sub-marked, "Recruiting Service." What all these cars and men were doing here. God only knows. I dont. It costs a heap of money, I know, to maintain even this small cadre. Nobody know what such unnecessary monkey business costs throughout the nation.

The reason I say, "unnecessary", is that Sue Provine (clerk of the local draft board) and people occupying similar positions throughout the nation, can call 'em and get 'em at practically no expense.

Why all this huge expense for "recruiting" (what amounts to begging folks to get in) when there is the powerful draft law?

If the "emergency" is even half as great as our national leaders depict it, why beg folks to serve; why, when one man is trained turn him out and beg another one to take his place.

Why not cut out the monkey business and face facts and face realities?

Is Ike The Answer?

(By Dr. Alfred P. Haake)

On the morning of November 5, 1952, millions of Americans thanked God for the election of Dwight Eisenhower as President of the United States. After twenty years of growing and apparently invincible domination by one political group, a third world war looming, corruption and treachery rampant, with inflation and possible bankruptcy more than a mere idle threat, America was given a reprieve from the dangers threatening her very existence.

To many millions who thought thus, Ike was the answer.

But, is he? Dare we assume that even so great a man, with so splendid a record, elected by the greatest popular majority ever given any American, can in himself constitute the remedy against trends that have been gathering force through more than 20 years?

My answer to that question is "NO". The course of the empire is still under way. Socialism continues to creep into more and more power with the steady growth of central government.

In the last analysis, President Eisenhower must give the American people what he believes they really want. Otherwise he will relinquish his job after four years for a restoration of the welfare state begun under Roosevelt and carried on by Truman. The tyranny, waste and corruption of the two "deals" are not peculiar to a few men in Washington. They grew out of changed ideas and standards of the American people.

Dictatorship, whether frankly in the form of empire and absence of public representation, or within the shell of a Republic with meaningless provisions for sovereignty of the people, does not come overnight in such a country as America. It grows, bit by bit, and moves step by step through the gradual shifting of responsibility and power from the people to their government.

In my youth we considered government as the responsibility of a self-governing people, supported by the people and limited in power by a respected Constitution. Just when it happened, no man can say, but through the years since my youth the old doctrine has been cast aside and in its place we now have the theory that government is responsible for the people and must have the power to plan for them.

We have preserved the form of a Constitutional Republic, with its symbols of checks and balances in the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Departments, but have permitted the character of the state to become that of a benevolent despot. Instead of people being responsible for the government, the government is held responsible for the welfare of the people. From national defense the federal government has moved into community economic life and even invaded that stronghold of democracy, the school system. Washington decides what is good for us and then sees to it that it is done.

That statement is more forthright than the devious ways in which it is implemented in the functioning of federal government with its millions of employes in its hundreds of bureaus, but it points to the problem we really face.

Abraham Lincoln was humble before the rights and powers of the people. Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt frankly advised the Congress not to be too particular about observing Constitutional limits, but it remained for Harry Truman to say with brutal candor that he could seize what industries he pleased, including press and radio. Yet a little while and he might have lifted the crown of empire to his own brow.

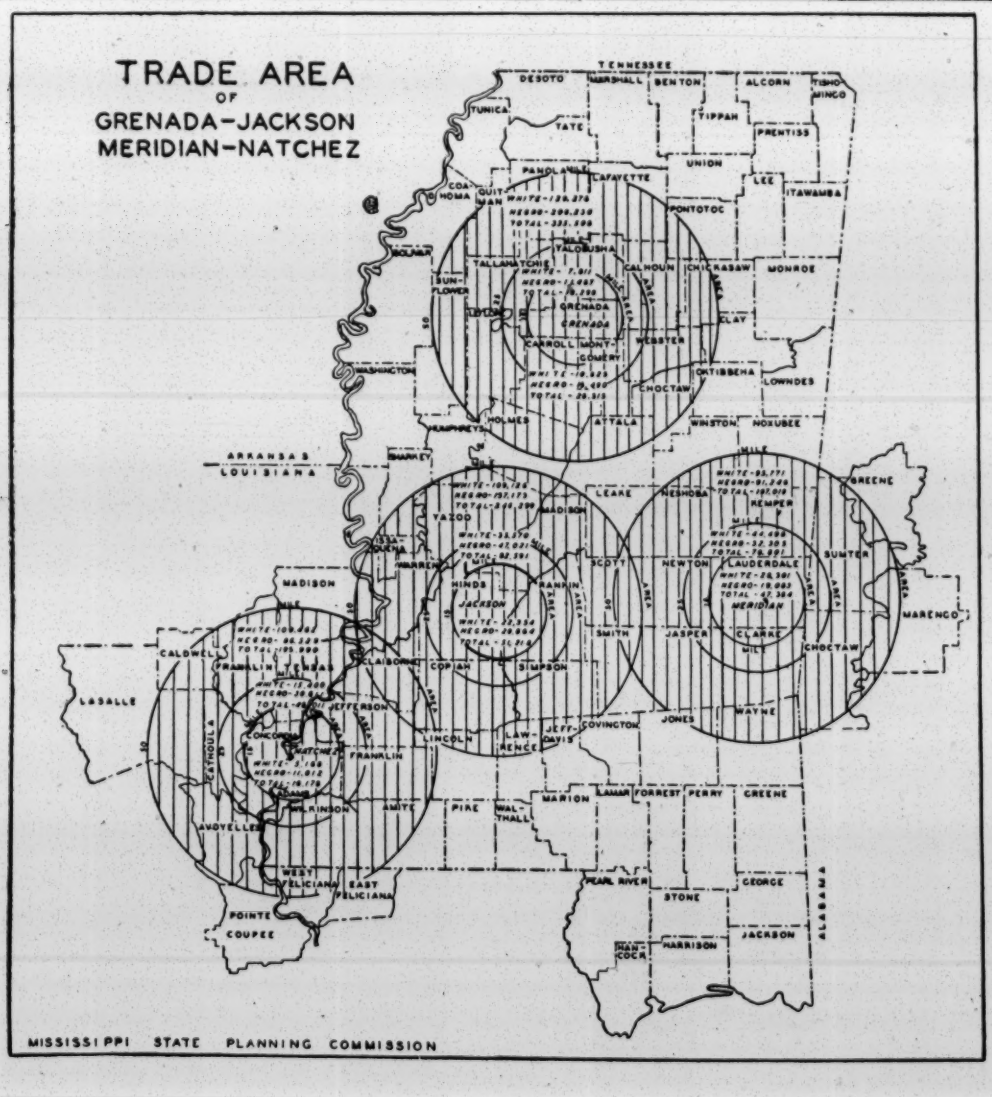
So far had we gone down the road toward totalitarianism, under the guise of welfare for the people and the seemingly innocent doctrine that a thing is Constitutional if it is believed to be good for the people.

We cannot discuss here the specific measure needed to correct the trend. But it is fair to say that "Ike is not the answer." His election IS a reprieve for the people, but it would be utterly unreasonable and unfair to expect that real and great man to undo what a people themselves have permitted and even encouraged. We must restore the roots of democracy in self-reliance, build back our Constitutional Republic in the hearts and minds of the people. Only then have we a right to expect the kind of miracle that may be demanded of our new President and his Administration.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

This is not an official nomination for Grenada's Woman of the Year, because I dont know her initials and dont know precisely how to spell her name, but think it is spelled Daly. Anyhow this woman is the wife and mother of the house next to us on South Street. She and her husband have seven fine children and we have never had such quiet neighbors. The kids are all comparatively young kids. They are kept well-dressed and are nice and clean. We never hear anything of them even if nine folks live in a rather small house. It appears to us that the kids go regularly to school. When I find out correct spelling and the initials it is my intention to place her in official nomination.



HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

NEW WAYS FOR YOU

One of the prominent soap companies says that no matter where it may stage a washing demonstration, the expert in charge is very likely to be told by some good, motherly soul: "Young lady, I've been washing for more than 40 years. You can't tell me anything about washing."

That is unfortunate. The woman is perfectly sincere, of course, but she forgets that while times have been changing, washing has been changing, too. Fabrics have changed. Soaps have changed. And washers have changed, too!

The only thing about washing that has not changed, in fact, is the homemaker's continued desire for clean clothes.

Clean clothes depend primarily on just three things; soap, or a detergent, water, and a good washer. But the technique of combining these and using these varies even from family to family. Furthermore, it is changing steadily as soaps are changed and as fabrics change, or new ones are introduced.

Therefore, if you stick to the methods of yesterday—as good as they were, and as much as you may approve them—you unintentionally are doing yourself a great injustice.

You are keeping washing hard, when it should be—and can be—very simple.

If you are a young homemaker, it is especially important for you to be sure that your washing methods are right. The correct washing methods for any family in particular cannot be told here. But do this: Assuming that you have an up-to-date washer, one of the better ones, pay close heed to the information book you received with it.

Especially, follow the directions it gives for washing those particular fabrics you have among your washables. Synthetics, silks, linens, cottons, each can be washed splendidly in your washer. All you need to do is observe the procedure for each.

Your grandmother, or your mother, didn't have rayons. They didn't have the good soaps of today, and most assuredly did not have the highly perfected washers that homemakers now enjoy.

When you organize your washing on the 1952 basis, you will be delighted by the brighter, fresher results you get, the piles of sweet-smelling wearables and linens you know are clean and safe and sanitary.

But don't expect them unless you follow the most up-to-date methods, methods that you so easily can supervise yourself, so that you know they are exactly right.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

WAFFLE IRONS

The waffle iron, if used to the full extent of its possibilities, can contribute greatly to efficiency in the kitchen operation to conserve Mrs. Homemaker's energy.

Types: Waffle Irons may be obtained in a variety of shapes—round, square, oblong, or twin irons.

Essentials to Look For: Usually the grids are solid cast aluminum. Outer finish should be of non-tarnishable chrome plate. Base should be broad enough to catch excess batter or be constructed with overflow trough. Bottom should be smooth and well insulated to protect table. Cool handles are a necessity. Expansion hinges, preferably enclosed for easier cleaning, should be provided to allow waffles to rise while baking, otherwise soggy waffles will result.

How to Care For Waffle Irons: If the waffle iron has not been seasoned at the factory, do so before using. The seasoning fills the pores and keeps waffles from sticking. Season it only once. This is done by brushing both grids with unsalted melted fat or oil. Close cover; turn to medium and allow to heat for 8 minutes. Never allow fat or oil to burn. Bake waffle and discard it. After using irons leave open and allow to cool thoroughly before closing. Wipe off outside with damp cloth then polish with dry one. Never wash grids . . . simply brush with wire brush.

Causes of Waffles Sticking: Allowing iron to become overheated burns out coating of fat or oil. Starting to bake before iron is hot enough. Insufficient shortening (allow 3 tablespoons to 1 cup flour). Lifting cover before waffle is done and cooling iron with grids closed.

The waffle iron has many uses other than making waffles for breakfast. For some the waffle iron has long been a favorite for Sunday night suppers, and now it can be used for baking all kinds of delicacies. For instance drop your favorite biscuit dough on the hot iron and Presto! A hot strawberry shortcake can be the result. Cakes, cookies, and sandwiches can also be made right there on the waffle iron while the guests look on.

For luncheons use waffles instead of toast and serve creamed chicken, asparagus, mushroom and tomato sauce or creamed chipped beef over them. Use your waffle iron for making the fritters, or toast your sandwiches in it.

Ice cream sandwiches can easily be made on the waffle iron. Use a sweet or chocolate batter if desired.

Vary the basic waffle batter by adding fried crisp bacon that has been chopped, or nuts, raisins, cinnamon, cheese or whole kernel corn for flour. Try substituting part meal for flour.

Town Talk

BY FED ROBINSON

Long ago, William Shakespeare wrote down in a little book: "This above all: to thine own self be true and it must follow, as night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." . . . to thine own self be true . . . that means one should make a self-examination often to make sure just what kind of person we are . . . "keep they heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life" . . . this means that sooner or later every one reverts back to those things they have in their hearts. For a period a person will pretend . . . make-believe . . . to himself and to others that he is a one kind of person . . . many people will believe him . . . he himself can almost believe in the masquerade of deceit . . . but no, here it comes . . . all is revealed . . . for out of the heart comes the issues of life. "Create in me a clean heart, O God; And renew a right spirit within me" says the Psalmist. Self-examination can make us very unhappy sometimes. Cain wailed: "My punishment is greater than I can bear" when he examined his own soul, and Judas was so sorry for betraying his Lord for thirty pieces of silver, he offered to return the money to the priests - and went out and hung himself following his conviction. Our doctors have invented all kinds of instruments and gadgets with which to examine our bodies, and the psychiatrist makes us talk to reveal the faults in our mind, but all we need to do for a self-examination is to think honestly and valuate fairly. Its not easy, wit hall the disappointment it brings to our pride. We ought to self-examine often however, or else we will become strangers to our own heart.

A young Dallas woman tossed a pan of hot water on her husband's chest about 9 a. m. He went to a hospital for treatment of severe scalds. Officers demanded to know why his spouse had soused him.

"Several times lately he's made me stop housework and stand on my head right in the middle of the floor," she replied. "I got to thinking about it this morning and got so mad I threw the first thing I could find right at him."

The 22 year old victim refused to press charges. Police wrote off the whole affair as one of the ups and downs of a topsy-turvey world.

"Cloister-probia" is not a word found in the dictionary, but we hear it now-a-days as a description of the human attitude of seclusion - hemmed-in. Well, I guess I've got it, except it is not seclusion exactly I am coming to dislike but rather its big crowds of people thats becoming unpleasant. It used to be fun to mix in huge crowds. Whether this is a sign of age or what, I do not know and I recognize it is not good. Nearly everything I know I have learned from people, therefore am appreciative of people, but like them better one by one or in small groups - big crowds are often irritating, maybe its because individuals are not themselves when they are in the midst of a great crowd . . . and I like them when they are themselves. Some one said every person we meet leaves a part of himself with us, and that we are what we are because of the people we have known. Well, here is a thought. A Ballerina takes her practice on an iron bar, and athletes have their gyms with rings, bars, punching bags, with which they develop their muscles and skills. But individual personalities can only be developed and trained as it comes up against other personalities. Man is created a social being and unless he is associated with other human beings he loses those things that make him a personality. We train only upon the presence of other people. We remember the story of the "Wolf-boy" who was left to the care of wolves, and he became like them. He didn't walk upright but moved around on hands and feet. Yes we are subject to if not controlled by our environment. But its the big crowds we've come to dislike, and he thinks true more and more the appreciation of the individual is increasing.

Me and Ike.

po' misipi.

FREE REMOVAL

OF DEAD OR USELESS ANIMALS

Horses - Cattle - Hogs

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BATESVILLE TANKAGE COMPANY, INC.

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LIQUID OR TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF

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GAS RANGE

can you enjoy all 7 cooking advantages

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

1. *Fully automatic* — oven, lighting and timing.
2. *Easy-to-keep beauty* — no hard to clean corners, one-piece tops, porcelain finishes.
3. *Cool Cooking* — heavily insulated ovens keep heat in. Burners shut-off instantly — don't keep throwing out waste heat. Only gas broils with the oven door closed.
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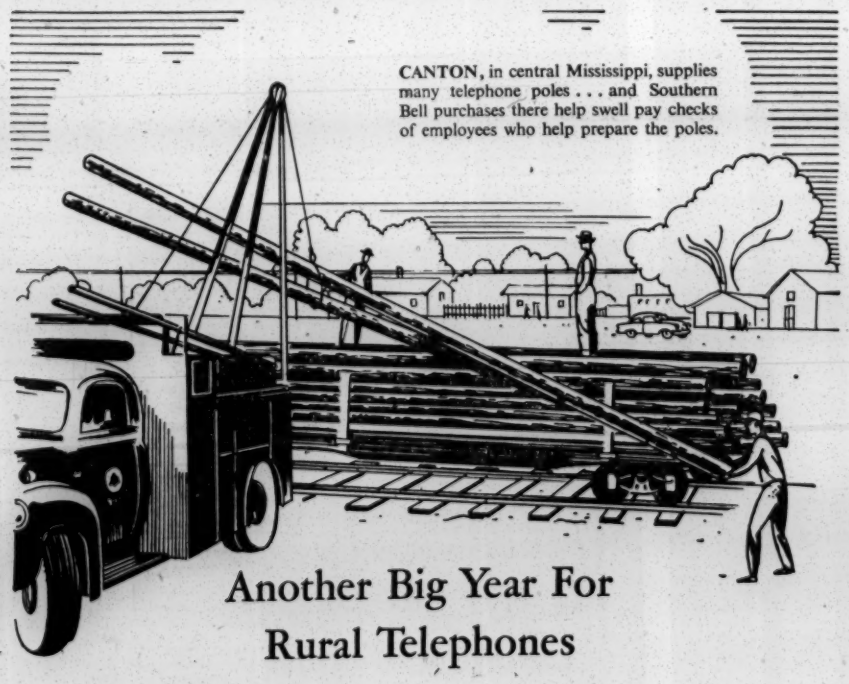
5. *Finer Flavor* — whether it's roasting, broiling, baking or top-of-the stove cooking, natural flame gives all foods rich mouth-watering goodness.
6. *Prize Cooking* — modern gas ovens bake evenly with same exact heat in every corner or every level. Bake 4 layers at once and have all evenly browned on all sides.
7. *Real economy* — when you buy, install. Gas burners last a lifetime. And gas is the lowest-cost, modern fuel you can use!

Mississippi Valley Gas Company

A Good Citizen Serving Your Community



CANTON, in central Mississippi, supplies many telephone poles . . . and Southern Bell purchases there help swell pay checks of employees who help prepare the poles.

Another Big Year For Rural Telephones

Several thousand additional rural homes and business houses in Mississippi will receive telephones during 1953 . . . A total of 102 rural telephone expansion projects are on our program for the year and work is progressing on many of them.

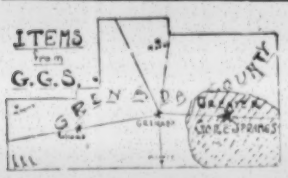
Many more rural Mississippians will be thrilled by the ringing of a new telephone. Many more farmers will find how the telephone puts them in touch with supplies and services they need from town—and keeps them in touch with markets for their products.

But new telephone subscribers are not the only ones who will benefit during the year by Southern Bell expansion in the State . . . Vast amounts of money are spent each year in Mississippi for poles, crossarms and other materials. That means business for many Mississippi industries and jobs and pay checks for the people who work in them.

Yes, your telephone company contributes in many ways to Mississippi progress and prosperity.

the best possible service 5 *at the lowest possible cost*

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Algeon Sulton returned Saturday from Memphis where he visited Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin House last week.

A son, Albert Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank James on January 14 in Grenada Hospital. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. James and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen.

Rev. Winfred Everette Martin, student at Mississippi College and newly called pastor of the Bradfords Chapel Church, Webster County, was ordained to the full Gospel Ministry in Grenada First Baptist Church on Sunday, January 19. Ministers present at the council were, Rev. E. R. Henderson, Rev. John Landrum, Rev. A. L. O'Briant, and Rev. Harry Kellogg of Grenada Baptist churches; Rev. J. E. Richardson of Providence Rev. A. P. Gilder of Greenwood preached the sermon. Rev. O'Briant gave the instruction to the candidate and Mr. J. G. Jones presented the Bible.

Mrs. O. D. Spratlin Jr., Mrs. Bill Walton and Polly Gray were guests on Sunday at dinner in the home of their former classmate, Mrs. Jack Rose in Greenwood. They were accompanied to Greenwood by Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and Janie who visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cooley.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McMahon were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Golden, Sonia Lynn, Nancy and Jan Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willford, Dianne Willford, Bruce; Mrs. Reese Griffin and daughter, Valleria, Norma Rae Trusty, Claudine McMahan, Grenada. Mrs. Griffin and baby remained for a longer visit with her parents during her husbands absence in Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McMahan of Grenada were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brandon of Coffeeville visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chapman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blanton near Ackerman.

Howard James, Hiram Davis and Claude Cohea joined Fred Tyner of Canton on a bird hunt on Tuesday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell and family, Greenwood; Mrs. Clyde Pyron and sons, Duck Hill; Mrs. Katherine Schultz and son, Biloxi.

Mrs. Earl Gillon was hostess to the Beacon Light Sunday School class which met in her home Tuesday night, January 13 with 12 members present. Mrs. Billy Shaw, president, presided during the business session. Subjects discussed were Tithing and Attendance. Each member quoted scripture verses and prayer was led by Hiram Davis. Following a short social period, the hostess served refreshments. Next meeting will be held in February.

Patrons of Rural Route 4 welcomed George Murphy, rural carrier on his return to work Monday, January 19. He has been absent from duty due to injuries received in an automobile accident last fall.

There will be ppreaching services in Gore Springs Methodist Church and Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Sunday, January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin, Sharon Martin and Miss Frances Sanlye of Holly Bluff spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin

Gail Clanton of Webster County visited in the home of his brother Jack Clanton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell and son were guests of Mrs. Lera Cannon and family in Alva community on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cheatham, Yazoo City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gillon entertained at dinner in their home on Sunday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cheatham. Present were Mr and Mrs. Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw and Mrs. Russell McWhorter.

Comedians Maurice Phillips and Charles Trussell will be assisted by blackfaced Clarence Schiele, Polly Gray, Mrs. Fred Sulton, Mrs. James Shaw and others at the March of Dimes program Friday night, Jan. 23 at 7 o'clock in Gore Springs auditorium. Don't miss the jokes, dancing and tale telling in this original program. Others features of the program are a cake walk and basketball game. Proceeds will be contributed to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Johnnie Stroud and daughter Dianne of New Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stroud and family last week.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

By Rex R. Blue, SCS

New cooperators of the Grenada County Soil Conservation District are J. O. Edmundson, J. H. Biddy, and B. L. Taylor. These farmers will receive assistance from the District in carrying out Soil Conservation practices. Mr. Edmondson has received 8,000 pine seedlings to plant on badly eroded land on his farm.

Surveys have been made for 3000 feet of dragline ditches on the farm of W. R. McBride, 2 miles west of Holcomb. The ditches will drain approximately 100 acres of very wet land. Soil Conservation Service personnel made the necessary surveys.

W. J. Dorroh, Pleasant Grove farmer, has an excellent stand of Ladino Clover on a 2½ acre field of Fescue. The Clover reseeded despite the drought. Last Spring Mr. Dorroh harvested 3000 pounds of fescue from the same field.

Farmers desiring pine seedlings should place applications at once. The seedlings are free to District Cooperators.

The GCW Gets Around.
po' misipi.

New Sears Catalog Being Distributed This Week

Saluting the South's amazing growth in a special four-page, illustrated section, Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s 1953 spring and summer catalog is being distributed this week to customers in this area.

According to Mrs. Grace Martin, manager of the Grenada Sears order office, the section emphasizes that diversification is the keynote of the South's spectacular progress in bringing about a balance between agriculture and industry.

"We of Sears are proud to have participated in this growth and development," Mrs. Martin said. "In 1906 the company had only one establishment in the South, a mail order plant. Today there are four mail order plants, 186 catalog sales offices and 127 retail stores."

Since World War II Sears has invested over $100,000,000 in Southern mail order and retail outlets alone, she stated.

In describing the South's industrial boom, the special catalog section points out that in 1952 Sears sold over $500,000,000 worth of merchandise made in the South. These products were purchased from over 1,000 small and large manufacturers located in 412 cities throughout the region.

This section appears in the general catalogs being distributed by the Atlanta, Dallas, Greensboro and Memphis mail order plants, Mrs. Martin explained.

As it customary, the spring catalog introduces a number of new merchandise items. Among them are home exercising equipment, electric dehumidifier, magnet grip can opener and canister vacuum cleaner.

The new book also introduces Sears 1953 line of gas and electric kitchen ranges, automatic clothes washer and dryer, and home freezers, including an 11.1 cubic foot upright model. This is the first upright-type unit ever to be offered by Sears.

Benefit Basketball For March Of Dimes

The Grenada Industries and Koppers Co. basketball teams will play a game at 7:30 p. m., Friday, Jan. 23 at the Grenada High School gym for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Admission will be 0 and 75 cents. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Advance tickets are on sale at: Dyre-Kent, Brister Pharmacy, Little Wiget, Grenada Industries, Inc., and Koppers Co.

Grenada High School basketball girls will also contact people and try to sell tickets.

Dr. Gage's Son-In-Law Dies In Virginia

Henry Anderson Brumfield died at his home in Portsmouth, Va. in the first part of January.

He was the husband of the former Miss Margaret Gage, daughter of Dr. Jim B. Gage of Grenada.

Mr. Brumfield was an insurance man at the time of his death but had operated a dry cleaning plant from 1929 to 1951. His funeral and burial were conducted in Danville, Va., the home town of his parents.

Dr. Gage died here in 1912.

Mrs. Brumfield wrote Miss Belle Knox and Mrs. Edith Guidry about the death.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the doctors, nurses and staff of Grenada Hospital and Grenada Clinic, also to our many friends and loved ones in and around Grenada for the many kindnesses shown us throughout the life of our little son, Paul Riddell Sinquefield.

The R. C. Sinquefield Family.

March Of Dimes Program At Gore Springs

Comedians Maurice Phillips and Charles Trussell will entertain at Gore Springs Auditorium on Friday night, Jan. 23 at 7 o'clock. Following this original program of fun their will be a cake walk sponsored by P. T. A. and the Home Demonstration Club and directed by C. E. Spraberry.

Coffee will be served.

A basketball game between former students and girls of the local team will take place during the cake walk. All proceeds will be contributed to the March of Dimes.

Mother's March On Polio Is January 29th

Mrs. Benton Keeton, chairman of the Mother's March on Polio, reminded Grenadians today to be watching for volunteer workers the night of January 29, Thursday, and give generously to the March of Dimes.

She and other workers are members of the Junior Auxiliary which sponsors the Mother's March.

Just before the Mother's March begins, the Mother of the Year will be announced. The deadline for nominations was today, Jan. 22.

You've Got to Drive It to Believe It!

Road Test and Rate the New Dodge V-Eight

Here's How To Make Your Own ROAD TEST RATING

Get your free check list. Road Test a Dodge. Rate Dodge on these 12 key points. Then compare with any other car.

You've heard talk about how this new Dodge performs. About the new 140-h.p. Red Ram V-Eight engine. About the new design that does away with "deadweight." And about the new feeling of *mastery*. So you say to us, "How about that '*Road Test Ride*' you're offering?" You step in. You take over. And from that moment on, all your ideas about motor car performance are changed. Your own Road Test Rating will convince you. Come on in . . . today!

1 Roominess — Check on the extra leg-room, head-room. More space, greater visibility.

2 Acceleration — Feel the surging power of new Red-Ram V-8 engine. Amazing Gyro-Torque Drive.

3 Maneuverability — Check on the feeling of complete control in traffic. The *nimblest* car of all.

4 Cornering — Discover how Dodge "snugs down" on curves for greater "Roadability."

5 U-Turnability — Shorter turning radius lets you U-turn in limited space with less effort.

6 Hill-Ability — No "deadweight" to haul. Outstanding performance with power to spare.

7 "Scat" Action — Just wait till you try the "Scat" gear! Really "digs in" for added power.

8 Road Handling — See how Dodge design cuts wind-wander, side-sway for mastery of the road.

9 Smooth Ride — See how Oriflow ride control tames bumps. Road-leveling action always.

10 Brake Safety — Two brake cylinders in each front wheel. Safer stops at all times.

11 Parking — You can "cut her sharp," slip into tight spaces with minimum effort.

12 Economy — Performs on "regular" gas. Maximum engine efficiency at your command.

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

New '53 All New Dodge

Vance Motor Company

Highways 51& 8 Grenada, Miss.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

Two Grenada Young Ladies To Wed

WEIR-HONEYCUTT WEDDING PLANS

The marriage of Miss Kathleen James Honeycutt to Mr. Ray Weir

will be solemnized at the Honeycutt home on Fourth Street on Saturday, January 24 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The lovely bride elect will be attended by her sister, Miss Laura Anne Honeycutt as Maid of Honor.

John Hervey Honeycutt will serve as best man. Rev. Fexil Sutphin will officiate.

Miss Honeycutt is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt and of Mrs. Belle James and the late Mr. J. C. James all of Grenada.

She graduated from Grenada High School and is employed as district stenographer at Mississippi Forestry office.

Mr. Weir, a Grenada High School graduate, attended Mississippi State College where he pledged Kappa Sig ma Fraternity. He interrupted his college education to enlist and has served 18 months in the Army. He will reenter Miss. State in February.

Members of the two immediate families will attend.

Miss Sue Helen Watkins, member of the faculty in Clarksdale spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watkins.

JANUARY MEETING OF GARDEN CLUB

The hospitable home of Mrs. Sam Simmons, Sr. on last Thursday afternoon was open to members of Grenada Garden Club. Cohostesses were Mesdames Thurman Oliver, J. D. Dyre and A. N. Rayburn.

Lovely home grown bulbs and greenery decorated the living room and dining room. A gift bouquet of stylosa iris, grown in the garden of Mrs. G. D. Thomason, and a gift to the hostess, was a lovely conversation piece.

The President, Mrs. J. G. Turnage, presided during the business session.

On program was Mrs. H. J. Theil who interestingly reviewed the book, "Pioneer Gardening". Following the program a dessert course of pecan pie and coffee.

Non member guest present was Mrs. R. L. Duffee.

THRU A WOMANS EYES

Since Christmas holiday goodies are all gone and you feel the urge t ohave something good to eat at snack time, you may enjoy making the two bread recipes I tried out recently.

The banana bread is wonderful with a glass of sherry, milk or coffee. The cheese straws seem just about perfect with an aspic or congeled salad.

The banana bread recipe is an old trusted one of mine, while the cheese straws recipe is one from Miss Bervil Elder, H. D. Agent.

Banana-Nut Bread

Cream together one cup of sugar and one half cup of butter or oleo.

Mash 3 ripe bananas. Add them to the creamed sugar and shortening.

Sift together 2 cups of plain flour and one teaspoon soda. Add this to other ingredients in a mixing bowl. Put in ½ cup of broken pecan meats. Stir only enough to mix well. Grease a loaf pan, pour in batter and place in cold oven. Light oven and regulate heat at 325. Bake 1 to 1¼ hour from time oven is lighted. This can be sliced at once and served with whipped cream or wrapped in wax paper for cold slicing.

Cheese Straws

2 cups plain flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon red pepper
1 stick butter
1 pound sharp cheese

Cream butter, salt, pepper, grated cheese and flour. Run through cookie press onto a baking sheet. Bake at 300F. until slightly brown, about 10 or 15 minutes.

Howard Cheek, Sug Estes, Laura Anne Honeycutt and Drew Townes, students at Millsaps College, will spend the weekend here with their families.

ADELSON-COHEN ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Ida Sarah Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Jennie

Cohen and the late Mr. Isaac Cohen of Grenada, Mississippi, is announced to Morton David Adelson, son of Mrs. Henrietta Adelson and the late Mr. Abraham Adelson of Brooklyn, New York.

The bride elect was graduated from Grenada High School and attended the University of Mississippi, where she received a B. S. degree. She also graduated from the School of Medical Technology at the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Adelson graduated from Man hattan High School in New York City. He received the Chartered Life Underwriter's degree from the American College of Philadelphia. He served two and a half years in the Army Air Force as flight engineer. He is now field representative for John Hancock Mutual Life Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, and a mem ber of the Cincinnati chapter of the American Society of Life Underwriters.

A spring wedding is planned.

DUNN-TATUM

Mrs. Archie Allison of Grenada today announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Allison (Bill) Tatum to Mr. Henry Dunn, son of Mrs. Maud Dunn of Holcomb and hte late Acey Dunn.

The civil ceremony was performed Sept. 12, 1952 at the home of the bride's brothers, Vernon Allison. Mrs. Dunn wore a Skipper blue gabardine suit with blue accessories at the wedding.

The couple will make their home on Mr. Dunn's farm south of Holcomb.

TO SAIL TO GERMANY

Mrs. Dave Henderson and little daughter, Barbara left Wednesday for New York City, port of embarkation, to go to Germany, Jan. 31 to join Lt. Col. Dave Henderson who has been stationed there the past several months.

Mrs. Henderson is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Horton of Grenada. She and Barbara visited Col. Hendeson's mother in Charleston the past week.

Mrs. Charles Keeton entertained at her home Thursday afternoon, Jan. 22, at a two table bridge party honoring her mother, Mrs. Oscar Pochtitzky of Little Rock, Ark. who is here for a visit. Lovely spring flowers were arranged in the living room, and at the end of the games prizes were awarded to several guests. In the late afternoon refreshments were served to Mesdames Pochititzky, E. R. Proudfit, Charles Stuart, C. B. Thompson, John Carter Raymond Swetland and Harry McCarley.

Mrs. Glen Thomason left Wednesday to visit her sisters in their Senatobio home.

Mrs. W. J. Sherwood is in Hattiesburg visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitfield of Rolling Fork, Miss. are announcing the birth of a daughter, Diane, Friday, January 16 at the King's Daughters' Hospital in Greenville. Mrs. Whitfield will be remembered as Miss Carlene Day of Grenada. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day, who resided in Grenada for many years. Mr. Whitfield is a nephew of Mrs. H. A. Alexander of Grenada.

Miss Tommye Hamilton of Memphis spent the past weekend here with her brother.

Mrs. Joseph Ihle of Denver, Colo. stopped by Grenada to visit her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd early this week. She is enroute to Florida for a visit. She and her husband, who was unable, because of business to accompany her on the trip, are remembered here as proprietors of the Photo Shop on First St. during Camp McCain days.

SAUNDERS-ABEL VOWS SAID IN DUCK HILL

Miss Mary Lois Abel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Abel, Sr. of Duck Hill, and James Dewitt Saunders, son of Mr. Edward A. Saunders and the late Mrs. Saunders of Greenville, Miss., were married Sunday, December 21, at the Duck Hill Baptist Church with the Reverend J. M. Metts officiating.

The altar was decorated with Southern smilax, arrangements of white chrysanthemums in large white floor baskets, and myriads of white candles in branched candelabra.

Mrs. Jack Embry, soloist, and Mrs. Johnny M. Leigh, organist, presented a program of nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white sheer wool costume suit. The fitted jacket was ornamented with rhinestones and pearls, and was piped in white satin, with with white satin buttons down the front. Her hat was a white pill box, and rhinestones shone through the illusion of veil. She carried a white prayer book topped with a purple orchid.

Miss Beulah Abel was her ssiter's only attendant. She wore a pale blue wool dress with brown accessories. Her bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums centered with yellow rosebuds.

Bobby Parks of Greenville was best man. William Abel, Jr. and Jimmy Dayes of Winona lighted the candles and served as ushers.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents ertertained with a reception at their home. The receiving rooms were beautifully decorated with Christmas flowers and arrangements The bridal table, overlaid with a handsome lace cloth, was centered by a tiered cake encircled with bridal net and mistletoe. Crystal candelabra holding white tapers were placed at each end of the table. Mrs. Shirley D. Bohannan, sister of the bride, served the cake and Miss Elizabeth Saunders, sister of the groom, served the punch. They were assisted by Miss Cooper Thompson of Memphis, Tennessee.

The couple left after the reception for a wedding trip. They will live in Greenville. For traveling, the bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories.

BAPTIST BUSINESS WOMEN'S CICLES

The Busines Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night with 12 members present.

Mrs. Lila Martin was in charge of the program which was presented by Mrs. John Landrum. She talked on the Mormons and their beliefs. Mrs. Marie Potera, chairman, presided.

Circle Number 4 of which Mrs. T. J. Staten, Jr. is president served supper to the circle. They served spaghetti, tomato and lettuce salad with garlic sauce, hot rolls, coffee and apple pie.

RIVERDALE H.D. CLUB MET

The Riverdale Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Y. M. Yopp Thursday with Mrs. Fred Joiner as co-hostess.

Mrs. Avent McElwrath had charge of the program and discussed the Home Demonstration Club's mental health program.

Plans were made to go to Bellingrath Gardens on March 6 with mem bers of other clubs in Grenada Co. Members will go in a chartered bus.

Refreshments were: chicken salad sandwiches, pineapple sandwiches co conut cake and Cokes.

Mrs. Mary Jane Green and little son of Yazoo City spent the past weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Semmes, Sr. will leave by train January 25 for Redland, alif. for a few months vacation.

Mrs. R. Semmes, Sr., Mrs. D. G. Ross, Sr., Mrs. A. M. Carothers, Mrs. H. W. Baker and Mrs. E. L. Marders spent Monday in Memphis.

Mrs. Johnnie Lee and grand-daughter, Sandra Timmons are visiting their son and uncle, Mr. Mack Lee and family in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. James Townes of Minter City was a business visitor in Grenada Friday. He visited briefly with his aunt Mrs. R. C. Trusty.

Rev. J. Marshall Frye attended an Episcopal Diocean Council meeting in Vicksburg this week. He returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Revell, Jr. and their son, T. B. Revell III, manager of Revell Furniture Co. attended furniture mart in Chicago last week. They went Jan. 11 and returned on the 18th.

Dr. H. T. Rogers is ill at his home on South Street with a relapse following a seige of virus flu. His office is closed during his illness.

Miss Catherine Hill spent Monday in Memphis visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Chaney.

District Attorney John Aldridge of Winona spent Tuesday morning in Grenada getting ready for Circuit Court which starts next Monday.

Twentieth Century Club Holds First Meeting Of 1953

At the speakers table lovely spring flowers were blended with a patriotic theme, suggested by tiny American flags, on Presidential Inauguration Day, Tuesday, January 20, when members of the 20th Century Club met at the Monte Cristo for the regular meeting. Mrs. J. C. Prose and Mrs. R. A. Clanton were the two hostesses.

As the guests arrived and were seated at a long table, a dessert course of coconut pie, nuts and coffee was served.

Mrs. G. S. Kent, president, presided. Mrs. J. G. Hardy, substituting for the secretary read the minutes. Mrs. J. H. Oliver and Mrs. A. M. Carothers, presented the names and received the votes on two new mem bers who were elected.

On program were two interesting speakers, Mrs. J. H. Oliver and Mrs. Woody Hannah. Mrs. Oliver reviewed Edward Chiora's book, "They Wrote on Clay". She exhibited two musium pieces, small clay tablets, unearthed by archeologists, considered 2,000 years old, and now property of the University of Louisiana, showing how messages or records were kept during that era.

In contrast, Mrs. Woody Hannah gave a talk on Twentieth Century Reading, showing, as well as inform ing her audience how youngsters of our time are taught.

Nonmember guests present were: Mesdames J. H. Biddy, Dan Taylor, Hill, Hannah and Misses Fannie Lee Parker and Willye Cuff.

Mrs. W. O. Geeslin returned home Saturday after spending six weeks in Midwest City, Okla. with her child ren, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horn and new grandson, William Henry Horn who was born in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens and baby of Birmingham were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson.

Friends of Rogers Parker will learn with interest that he is having a routine health check up at the V. A. Hospital in Jackson. He has been there several weeks, with plans to come home soon.

Mrs. Cecil Penn of Jackson spent the wekend through Wednesday in Grenada with her children. She attended to business while here.

—15 Years Ago—

Taken from G.C.W. Files

January 20, 1938

From Editor's Column: See down in Covington County where a farmer killed a big hog and when he rendered the fat got ten gallons of lard and half a gallon of turpentine That's no hog at all. Year before last Earl Staten, Mayor of Oxberry, killed a 1300 lb. hog, the biggest ever killed in Mississippi and got 20 gallons of lard and three quarts of corn whiskey. The hog had been out in the bottom and had eaten a lot of sour mash . . . Speaking of hogs, brings to mind pigs and pigs bring to mind our governor. His Excellency Hugh White who told a Time magazine reporter that his greatest pleasure was sitting on a fence watching a three months old pig cracking corn. It looks like even a freshman (3 times) would rise above such puerile pleasures . . . Norris, the courteous and obliging "gasser" of Holcomb reported everything mighty quiet there in that burg, nobody killed there Saturday night but several got slightly shot . . . Bro. Charlie Bennett of Yazoo City, one of our subscribers, honored this office with a call Tuesday. He looks like a Conner man to us. You know bright, intelligent, forceful and a true patriot . . . Two Negro boys started to shoot a few dice in our back yard the other day, but we directed them to the tree between our office and the Baptist Church—the old timey shooting field.

FAT & FORTY CLUB MEETS

The home of Mrs. L. T. Forbes was the setting for a gay luncheon on Tuesday when members of the Fat and Forty Club met at one o'clock. As it was the birthday of Mrs. Gail Jones she was acknowledged the honoree of the occasion and presented a lovely gift from the club members.

Mrs. Forbes' mother, Mrs. Ingram of Kilmichael assisted in serving a delicious 4 course luncheon to the following guests: Mesdames Gail Jones, Sam Griffis, Red Briscoe, Reece Houston, Walter White, Joe Downey, R. C. Griffin, P. F. Jobe and H. W. Felts.

PAST WORTHY MATRONS ENTERTAINED

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Past Worthy Matrons of OES met for a supper party and to welcome into the club two new members, Mrs. Norrene Stoker and Mrs. Alice Faye West. When the guests arrived they were served a delicious supper plate holding chicken salad in lettuce cups wafers, pickle, fruit cake and coffee.

After the fun of receiving the new members into the club, bingo games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded. Present were: Mesdames Nannie Alexander, Mabel Cain, Rhen Brunson, Jessie Gum, Pauline Griffis, Christine Holland, Mattie Newsom, Emma Rayborn, Frances Felts Nettie Jobe, Gertrude Keeton, Norrene Stoker, Alice Faye West, and Madge Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin and Freddie and Mrs. B. B. Baker, Sr. will return home from Miami, Fla. on Friday after a visit with Mrs. Gladys Rule, Mrs. Betty Lindsey and Mrs. Jack Halbach. They were away from home 10 days.

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English Composition ———— Tuesday 6:30 p m.
—For Information Call—
Mr. William O. Semmes, telephone number 732
Classes meet one night a week for fifteen weeks. The fee is $20 per class. Eligible veterans of World War II and the Korean War may enroll under Public Laws 346 and 550.
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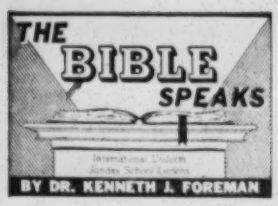

Scripture: Matthew 6:14, 18.
Devotional Reading: 1 Peter 2:19-25.

Two Hardest

Lesson for January 25, 1953

WHEN YOU see a pole-vaulter sailing like a bird over the high bar, it looks like the easiest thing in the world. When you see a watchmaker putting a hairspring into place, or a good cook whipping a cake together, it looks simple. But the simple things are seldom as easy as they look. So it is in the Christian life. It can be made to sound absolutely simple; but it never is. And it never is easy, either. Perhaps the two hardest things sound the easiest. Jesus made it plain that without them one cannot call oneself a true Christian. One is humility and the other is forgiveness. How easy they sound! But try them. They will test your spiritual muscle.

• • •

Can This Be Right?

There is another paradox about these two indispensable qualities of Christian living.

Dr. Foreman

They are not only much harder to practice than they sound, but they sound worse than they are. What is the quality which all Americans advise, imitate and practice with all their might? Isn't it aggressiveness, the go-getting spirit? Humility sounds like the opposite of that, and so we seldom hear it praised, at Rotary luncheons, in political speeches or in school textbooks. Even in church we don't hear much about it. Advising people to be humble sounds like advising them to aim for the bottom of the ladder, not the top.

As for forgiveness, this too goes against the natural grain. We can forgive people for mistakes, we can forgive them with good grace when they haven't hurt us particularly. But when other people have actually done wrong, serious wrong, and done it to me or to some one I love, how then can I forgive them? Won't I be lowering myself to their level if I forgive? Won't it be the same as saying that what they did was quite right after all? Shan't I be calling wrong, right? Isn't forgiveness turning right and wrong upside down?

• • •

Humble Like a Child

Let us look into these matters a moment. Take humility first. Jesus' illustration of humility is not some down-and-out lazy person without dreams, desires or ambitions. His model is the child. What is the humility of a child? It is the quality of teachableness. The child is not set in his ways. He is trustful. Even the liveliest child, even the most stubborn, will believe what he is told, and has a never-satisfied curiosity about everything. You can't tell the college sophomore much; he thinks he knows enough as it is. But no child thinks he knows everything. He is not suspicious, cynical, sophisticated, superior. He can grow.

Call the roll of the world's truly great men; they all have this quality of childlikeness, whether a greatly daring person like Scott, the explorer of the Antarctic, or a greatly wise person like Abraham Lincoln, or a greatly imaginative person like John Bunyan. All forms of greatness have in them the quality of the childlike. And the special humbleness that is essential for Christians is not only this, but humility before God. For the one sin that keeps one farthest away from God is the very opposite of childlikeness, namely pride.

• • •

Seventy Times Seven

Consider that other quality, the forgiving spirit. Does this really mean calling wrong, right? We should remember that forgiving is not the same thing as condoning. You condone a wrong when you act as if it were not a wrong at all, really. When God forgives us he does not pretend that we have done no wrong, and when we forgive others we should not confuse wrong with right. Condoning means approving; forgiving does not. You can condone without love; it takes love to forgive.

But nowhere in the Bible is it said that God forgives, or that we are expected to forgive, apart from repentance. The hard and unrepenting spirit makes forgiveness impossible. Forgiveness is not a one-sided affair. It calls for humility on both sides, for forgiveness is a restoring of fellowship, and that cannot be done in pride. But is forgiveness a sign of weakness? Wait till you have been insulted, injured or wronged, and you will learn the truth about it.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by WNU Features.)

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Lafayette Louisiana

—HOME AGENT NOTES—
(By Bervil Elder, Home Agent)

Feeding her family well is a top problem with every homemaker in these days of high food prices.

Nutritionists say first consideration should go to the family's food need for good nutrition. If your budget calls for "watch-your pennies", you can meet more of these needs with the less expensive foods as cereal products, dry beans and peas and potatoes. Include less of the more expensive items like meat, poultry, and out-of-season foods.

An adequate diet at any cost level calls for about the same amounts of such protective foods as milk, vegetables and fruits. Fruits and vegetables in seasonal plenty are usually the thriftiest buys.

You can save pennies by using the less expensive forms of milk, as evaporated or dry milk, especially in cooking. Buy Grade B instead of Grade A eggs, use lard for shortening rather than more expensive fats, use seasonally plentiful citrus fruits for Vitamin C. Choose meat that offers the most lean for the price per serving rather than buying according to the lowest price per pound

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Safe Driveway Entrances: Safe entrances for all driveways can be an individual family or community project that will pay off in fewer accidents.

Many farm driveways are serious hazards because the approach is hidden by brush and trees. The safest type of driveway widens as it approaches the road, and has no trees, brushes, or other obstructions to hide it.

If you plant decorative plantings at your driveway entrance, make sure it is low-growing - or use a hedge that can be kept trimmed low enough that it will not hide cars or children.

Place for Place Mats: Tie a cord or ribbon through the eye of a clip clothespin. Hang the clothespin on a hook inside a cupboard or closet door. One pin will hold from two to six piper, straw or plastic mats. Mat edges won't curl.

Pads for Vases: "Corn-pad" all your vases, figurines and other pieces of china and pottery that have rough bases. Padded at the foot, a base can't scratch smooth finishes on table and desk tops.

Rose Planting Time: Roses, trees and shrubs can be planted on any day in January or February that the ground is not frozen. Be sure to prepare the hole with plenty of fertilizer and top soil from beneath trees in the woods. Apply plenty of water to pack soil and drive out air.

Bush roses should be pruned before February 15 in south and central Mississippi and by about March 15 in North Mississippi. Cut strong bushes back to 15 inches; weak plants to 8 inches. Such severe cutting will encourage more blooms.

Household Hints: Wind that hank of wool on a mothball. Then if you don't use all of the wool, or have it put aside for a time, the mothball will discourage moths.

Close zippers and snaps before you launder the garment. They'll last longer

To protect your fingers when painting, try dipping them in a bit of melted paraffin. After you finish painting, just scrape, and off comes the phint and paraffin.

MRS. GOODWIN SAYS . . .

Some applicants for public assistance recently rejected may have a chance still to get on the rolls because budget standards have been revised and raised. Also, under a new policy effective July 1, 1952, those drawing public assistance able to work a few months during crop gathering time, such as picking cotton, were taken off the public assistance rolls for that time and put back on again at the close of the work season. On account of this provision there were 1,843 old age assistance payments and 712 aid to dependent children payments suspended in the three months of September, October, and November of last year. Half the closures of old age asssitance cases during the year were caused by death. Eighteen percent of all cases closed was because of the income of responsible relatives while 17 percent of the cases closed was due to the fact that old people had an improvement in their economic situation. Two hundred and fifty families of dependent children had their cases closed because of employment or increased earnings of mothers. The main reasons for the opening of the new old age assistance cases last year was loss of employment on account of illness or being laid off from work and reduced farm income caused by the drought. The death of the wage earner or loss of income on the part of relatives, and in fact, anything that affects the economic situation of a person determines largely eligibility for help from the public assistance program.

That gal who played the part of Annett Kellerman at the picture show surely had a nice figger.

Melba said Tommie Darras caught a fish sundy and Tommie hopes Landrum does not read this.

Grenada has a big potential "industry" in the folks who should trade here, but dont.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

LIGHT CONDITIONING

Each of us wants to be seen at her best, but do you really see yourself as others see you? Chances are you never have. When you apply make-up do you have to tip the shades of your dresser lamps to get light on your face? Does the glare of the mirror distort your image?

By "Light Conditioning" your dresser mirror you will have even light on both sides of the face. You will be amazed to find how easily make-up will blend with your natural coloring. Your bedroom, also, will take on new beauty. Try "Light Conditioning" your home by using the right bulb in the right fixture or portable lamp and placing it in the right location. Light will bring new beauty, comfort, and eyesight protection to your home.

If you have a dressing table or vanity, you will want a pair of lamps 15 or 16 inches in height to the center of the shades. Select white shades, or palest ivory so that the color of your face will not be distorted. If color is desired, it may be introduced through top or bottom shade trim. The bottom of the shade diameter should be 9" minimum and at least 7" deep. Place the lamps 18 inches to the left and right of the center of the mirror and 6 inches from the back of th vanity. Use 30-70-100 watt three-lite or 100 watt bulbs.

If you stand before the dresser you should use lamps that are 21 to 22 inches in height to the center of the shade. The diameter of the shade bottom should be at least 9 inches and the shades should be at least 7 inches deep. The lamps are placed in the same position as the vanity lamps. Use 30-70-100 three-lite bulbs or 100 watt bulbs.

Many people who like to read in bed find it difficult to really relax and be comfortable because of inadequate and improperly placed lamps. To read in bed with ease use a table lamp measuring 25 inches to the top of the reflector with diffusing bowl 8 to 9 inches across. A 50-100-150 watt three-lite frosted bulb should be used. The lamp is placed on a bedside table 26 to 28 inches high for all but low modern beds. Measure 22 inches from the center of the book out to the side near the table. Then measure 16 inches at right angle towards the wall. Place the lamp at this point on the table. The bottom of the lamp shade should be 20 inches above the top of the mattress.

If yours is a small bedroom where table or floor space is not available a wall lamp may be used. It is inexpensive and can be placed where light is needed. Use 50-100-150 watt three-lite frosted bulb with a diffusing bowl that has a top diameter of 8 to 9 inches. For reading in bed center the lamp over the head of the bed. Place so that the bottom of the shade is about 30 inches above the top of the mattress.

A close-to-ceiling fixture with a glass bowl at least 17 inches in diameter using 4, 50 watt bulbs or 5, 40 watt bulbs supplies the general bedroom lighting.

By using these lighting recipes in the bedroom, you will find that light can increase the charm of the room and make it seem larger

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Car illustrated above: Ninety-Eight Holiday Coupé. New Super "88" for 1953 also now on display at your dealer's. A General Motors Value.

Ladies and gentlemen, here is Oldsmobile's candidate for the best-looking, best-driving car of all for 1953. It's the glamorous new Ninety-Eight—the last word in "Rocket" engineering and Classic styling. That distinctive, long rear deck is balanced by a new, longer "power" hood. The front-end is new, more dramatic. The chrome trim is new, more distinctive. The whole silhouette is new, more exciting. The interiors have been enhanced and "entranced" by new upholsteries and Custom-Lounge Cushions*. Even the "Rocket" Engine is NEW—with higher power (165 hp.), higher compression (8 to 1), higher voltage (12-volt ignition). And to match this super performance, there's a new Power-Ride Chassis, new Pedal-Ease Power Brakes*, Power Steering*, and even Frigidaire Car Conditioning*! We invite you to inspect the *new* Classic *Ninety-Eight*—in our dealership now.

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ACP THIRD STEP IN CONSERVATION JOB

The Agricultural Conservation Program is an essential third step in getting conservation farming established on individual farms, believes McElwrath, chairman of the Grenada County PMA Committee.

As he sees it, the first step is to develop ways and means for meeting conservation problems. The second is to arouse interest in the problem and to demonstrate what can be done about it. The third step is to provide the necessary assistance to get the needed practices established on individual farms. It boils down to research, extension, and financial help.

In Grenada County all three of the steps are being used. The soil conservation district develops and demonstrates methods of checking erosion and keeping the land productive. The efforts to acquaint farmers with the seriousness of soil erosion and effective ways of correcting erosion and soil deterioration is carried on by Extension Service and other educational agencies.

The ACP is responsible for the third step which is essentially one of providing assistance to the individual farmer for carrying out approved measures on his farm. This assistance is on a share-the-cost basis, with the farmer paying more than half the cost of the approved practices. This assistance represents the interest of all the people in protecting and building the soil. It is a form of insurance to maintain the needed production and to protect the expenditures made for research and education.

Chairman McElwrath advises that approximately 679 Grenada County farms have signed up to participate in the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program. This is 60 percent of all the farms in the county.

"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

When I got back from fishing Monday, I found the tracks of a new subscriber on the cash book - A. J. Hammonds of Grenada, whose name will be placed in the spot left vacant when a fellow said he could not afford $3.00 a year for the gcw. We have lost a few subscribers, of course, but not many. It looks like, when we lose one, we take on another. Mailing lists are never static except in rare cases where the newspaper never cleans out its list of delinquents.

Griffis Meek told us that his kinsfolk, H. K. and Leta Barwick of Wynn, Arkansas, are visiting in Honululu which load me to say, aint it grand to be rich.

Lt. Mickey Hayward, who is leading an awful hard life in the air corps in England, called his papa the other night - just like that from London. Anyday now, he will be dating Princess Margaret Rose.

Dont guess we will get around with the renewers, but are going to say that Preacher Robert Foy of Noxapater was among the many renewers. He used to work here for Frank Jones at the Star paper.

John Horton's widow is Weslaco, Texas was another very recent renewer.

If W. L. Owens of Birmingham had waited a few days he could have saved his three dollars as Harry Wilson would have come in and paid it.

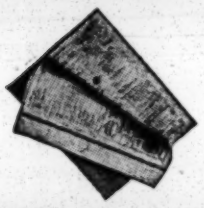
Fred, of the grand old firm of Smith's, became a new local subscriber sudy. He is sort of district man

Can you find her?

Perhaps she's a Florist or Beauty Parlor Operator . . . the Manager of a Dress Shop or of a Music Store. Whatever her business . . . whatever the product or service you are looking for, you'll find it in the

'YELLOW PAGES' of your Telephone Directory

. . . your handiest guide to WHO BUYS — SELLS RENTS — REPAIRS



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

REMEMBER US
For you Insurance Needs.
Fire — Automobile
Liability — Casualty
ROSE INSURANCE AGY.
Evans Bldg. - Grenada

"QUALITY IS NEVER FORGOTTEN"
W. M. (Dizzy Billy) Horton
Specialty Salesman
Advertising Specialties, Office Supplies, Stationery, Shirts, Suits, Uniforms, Christmas Cards, etc.
Almost Anything!
Over Rice's Flower Shop
Box 14 - Grenada, Miss.

AUTOMOBILE AND FIRE INSURANCE
PERCIVAL & PERCIVAL
Phone 705 - Masonic Bldg

FOR FREE TELEVISION Demonstration
Call
GEORGE DENLEY
Blue Moon Cafe-Service Station and Motor Court
Coffeeville - Pho. 2451

"REVEILLE" for Industry

Industry is being awakened to the advantages of locating factories and plants in Mississippi. The past decade has seen a great many companies from these traditionally industrial sections aroused to action by the aggressive programs of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, civic groups, railroad and utility representatives and satisfied management of firms which pioneered the Southward trek of industry.

The oil and gas industry has been such a pioneer, and its activities in Mississippi have helped build a sound foundation for continued economic progress. Tax, wage, royalty and rental payments and supply purchases by this vital industry are pouring more than $50 million per year into the state's economic bloodstream.

Mississippi's oil and gas industry has taken the lead in developing and making available natural gas, the dependable, low-cost fuel not available to heavy industry in many sections, and thereby has given the Hospitality State another advantage in the competition for new industries.

These industries, which today eye Mississippi as a possible site for their new plants, are mighty interested in "Hospitality." They are weary of persecution and unfair taxation at the hands of states that take industry's presence for granted. They are disgusted of government-inspired labor strife. They are sick of playing "whipping boy" to disgruntled politicians and socialists.

Mississippi is known as a place where state government treats industry fairly, where friendly, willing labor is eager to join with capital and management in building a better life for all upon a sound economic foundation.

The prospective Mississippians among America's inddstries are listening to "Reveille" and are waking up to what the oil and gas industry discovered years ago when it began to grow with Mississippi and to help pioneer the economic progress which is so evident today.

And the states which thought they had a monopoly on industry are waking up to the fact that industries, like people, go only where they are honestly wanted and stay only where they are treated fairly.

We of Mississippi's oil and gas industry sincerely hope that the clarion call of "Reveille," which we hear today, never fades into "Taps" for industry in Mississippi.

MISSISSIPPI'S
Oil and Gas Industry

Published in the public interest by Mississippi-Alabama division, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Jackson, Miss. E. D. Kenna, Executive Vice-President.

WHAT WILL IT COST?

The price o fevery prescription compounded by us is determined by the cost of the ingredients plus a nominal fee for professional services. This is the only fair and square method for figuring the cost of any prescription. It assures you that no corners are cut in order to cut a price, and it also acts as a brake on unnecessarily high prices. When you bring your prescription to us, you know that the medicine and the price will both be RIGHT.

BRISTER PHARMACY
Phone 258 - Grenada
"Your Walgreen Store

Make Mine Milk!

Time out to tone up! A pause for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.

ENJOY LIFE
the Dairy Dozen Way

Grenada Farms,
INCORPORATED

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON
CHIROPRACTOR
Office, Masonic Temple Phone 242

North Mississippi Sales Company is your market for all livestock. You are assured of market prices at all times and also the advantages of having competitive bidding on every animal.

We will be glad to send a truck for your livestock any Thursday for a very reasonable charge. The Auction starts promptly at 12:30 P. M. Thursdays.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY
Charles Perry, Owner
Day Phone 864 Night Phone 678J-1

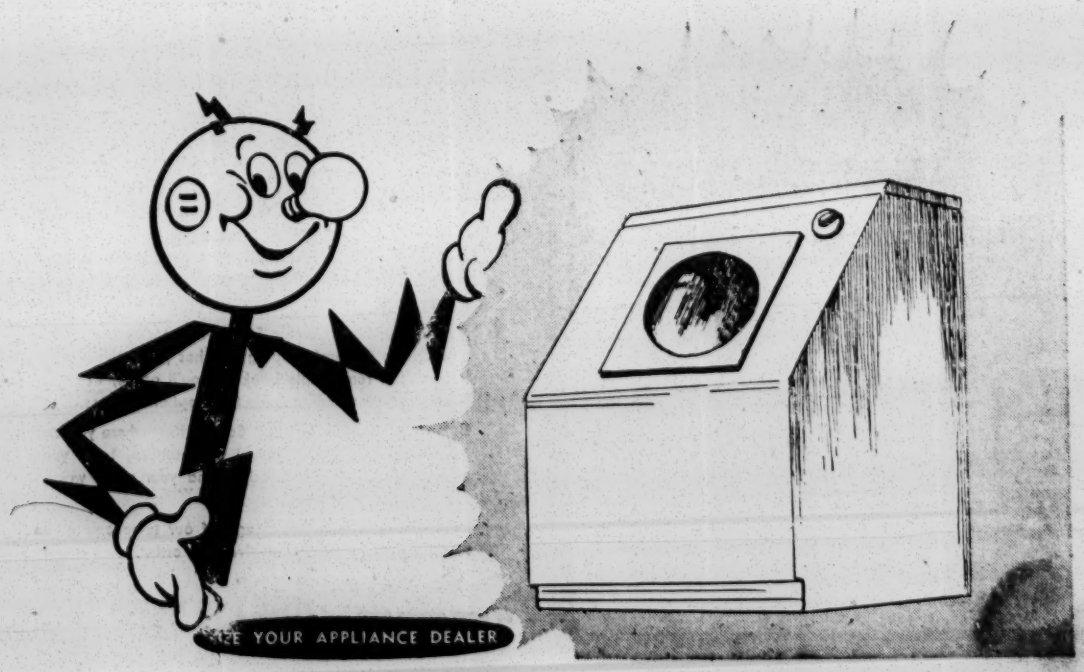
Sunshine for sale...

There's never a cloud in the sky on washday in the home equipped with a modern Electric Clothes Dryer.

Remember, too . . . clothes dried this modern way are hygienically dried . . . no dust or pollen to create health hazards.

An Electric Clothes Dryer is both economical in first cost and in operation. Let your electrical appliance dealer show you all of the time and labor saving features of this electric servant.

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI FOR OVER A QUARTER-CENTURY



Classified

See Us For Your Real Estate And Insurance Needs.
Fire and Auto Insurance
Real Estate — Appraisals
Notary Public
PERCIVAL AND PERCIVAL
Phone 705
Masonic Temple Bldg. - Grenada

FOR SALE: 480 acres of hardwood timber land in the bottom below Oxberry — All Black land and lays level — Price, $25.00 per acre, with some terms. See John S. Andrews, Grenada, Miss. 1-8—29c

Now is the time to plant English Peas and Winter Onions.
HORN SEED COMPANY

NORTH MISSISSIPPI COLLECTION BUREAU
We locate and collect delinquent accounts. 10 years experience. NO COLLECTION - NO CHARGE. Telephone 1016 or bring your accounts to offices in Heath Bldg., Grenada, Mississippi. 1-15 4tc

FOR SALE: One Ford tractor and equipment. 6 - M1 multi-purpose disc, two row Moody harrow, cultivator, turning plow, John-Blue 6 row duster. Will sell separate. Equipment used very little. See Frank Mixon, Quinn's Dairy.
1-15, 22, 29 pd.

ATTENTION OWNERS FARM-ALL TRACTORS!
We have Purolator Filter Elements for your tractor.
These are not "will fit" but original equipment. Please furnish model and serial number of tractor. Contact your Pan Am Service Station or phone 43-M, N. R. Paschal, Pan Am distributor. 1-15tfc

Help Wanted Female
Immediate opening for ladies able to devote several hours daily spare time. Average earning $2.00 an hour. Write AVON, Box 2172 DeSoto Station Memphis.
1-15, 22, 29p

FOR RENT: Two roomy offices on second floor of Heath Bros. Bldg. Steam heat and water furnished, toilets for both sex. $25.00 and up per month. Heath Bros. 1-22c

BE INDEPENDENT. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby locality open. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MSA-262-D Memphis, Tenn.

"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Jim Horn's paper is marked 8-65 which of course, means he is "out" in August 1965. I doubt that he lives long enough to get "out", or I live long enough to get anything from him. When we were getting up the famous Snuff Dipper Edition, Jim pitched in and got ads for that issue. He got so many that we stopped him Tuesday morning and, in reimbursing him, we told him we would mark him up about 25 years. In 1965, if we are still alive, I will tell you how he got the name "Bet".

Mrs. Chas. Dickinson paid her dues on time and that reminds me that the Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n, which she manages, seems to be making fine progress and performs functions which dont get "in the hair" of regular banks. Folks pay her, too, as she told me she had no delinquent accounts. In the era of everybody looking to the government, this institution is a fine example of privately financed free enterprise.

When he paid his annual dues, we not only changed Geo. Peacock's date, but his address to Ethel, Miss.

On 2nd thought, about expiration dates, Henry Orman in Los Angeles is marked up "forever", which really beats Jim Horn's puny 8-65. I am SURE neither Henry nor I will outlive that date.

Grenada, which for the past few years, has been trying to beat Memphis on Christmas parades on Thanksgiving Day, will now probably try to beat Rolling Fork which starts Wednesday afternoon closing of stores on February 4th. One of Grenada's biggest troubles is trying to be "citified" instead of just being a "country town."

Something you dont see often: 3 men, all of whom have been here together for fifty plus years, talkin together on the street, like Talbert Yeager, Grover Long and me.

Speaking of Grover, I know he does not either have, or take time to make Long Flower Shop display windows so very attractive, so his wife, Mrs. Long, must be responsible for the artistic arrangement of those windows.

Folks create good will for themselves in many ways. Here is one way. Old man John Glover, a colored man, has the boats for rent at Twin Lakes. We got a boat from him Monday and paid him the usual dollar. We caught nothing and used the boat only a short time and were fixing to go when old man John wanted to return half the money. I did not ask for it, or expect it. Yet, both Andrew and I will always feel a little kinder toward the old man.

Me and Ike.

po' misipi.

FREE REMOVAL
OF DEAD OR USELESS ANIMALS
Horses - Cattle - Hogs
CALL COLLECT 5581
"We Pick 'Em Up"
BATESVILLE TANKAGE COMPANY, INC.
(If Not Skinned or Decomposed)
Batesville, Miss.

- LINOLEUM
- CABINET TOPS
- Asphalt FLOOR COVERINGS

Residential & Commercial Installation
GRANT FURNITURE CO.
Grenada, Miss. - Phone 360

Make Mine Milk!

Time out to tone up! A pause for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.
ENJOY LIFE
the Dairy Dozen Way
Grenada Farms.
INCORPORATED

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST ACTION

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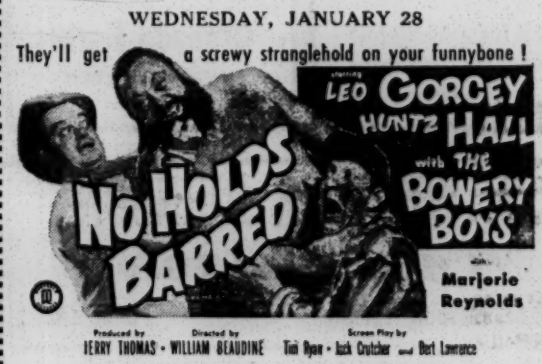
NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY
Charles Perry, Owner
Day Phone 864 Night Phone 678J-1

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON
CHIROPRACTOR
Office, Masonic Temple Phone 242

PROGRAM — GRENADA THEATRE
Friday, January 23, - Last Day
"SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR"
Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland.
Sat., Jan. 24 - Continuous Showing 1 to 10 p. m.
"TARGET"
with Tim Holt and Richard Martin
Chapter No. 10 "Black Hawk" and Cartoon
Owl Show Sat. Nite 10 p. m. Sunday and Monday
"THE CRIMSON PIRATE"
with Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok.
Filmed in Technicolor
"STORMIN SEA AND SHORE WITH BREATHLESS FEATS The SCREEN HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE"!!
SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW — 8:45 P. M. — Also TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

Starring Jeff CHANDLER · Alex NICOL · Judith BRAUN · Charles DRAKE
with JACQUELINE DUVAL · SIDNEY POITIER · HUGH O'BRIAN · Directed by BUDD BOETTICHER
Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES · Produced by AARON ROSENBERG · A Universal-International Picture
Cartoon and News
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
They'll get a screwy stranglehold on your funnybone!



Produced by JERRY THOMAS · Directed by WILLIAM BEAUDINE · Screen Play by Tom Ryan · Jack Crutcher and Burt Lawrence
Our Gang Comedy and News
THURSDAY - FRIDAY, JANUARY 29-30

Cartoon & News

ANNOUNCEMENT
We take pleasure in announcing to our many friends in this area - The New
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION
Located on Hiway No. 7 — Holcomb, Miss.
In addition to the well known PAN AM Products we feature: U. S. Royal Master Tires, Tubes — U. S. I. Anti-Freeze, permanent; Purolater, Filter Elements; A. C. Sparkplugs; Permalube and Valvoline Oils; Shiny Washing, Greasy Lubrication.
—OPEN EVERY DAY—
The more you come in, the better we come out.
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION
Holcomb, Miss. — Kelly McCalop, Mgr.

—NOTICE—
YOUR POLL TAX
MUST
BE PAID AT MY OFFICE
on or before
FEBRUARY 1, 1953
With Feb. 1st falling on Sunday, Jan. 31 is last day
S. L. DAVIS
Sheriff and Tax Collector

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Yes, millions of people are shopping the modern, convenient Sears Catalog-way. It saves you time, money, and quality is assured. Everything you buy is backed by Sears famous guarantee . . . "Satisfaction Guaranteed or your Money Back."
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